

Barbara's Charge Against Her Nobleman Husband Is Dropped

The Count Agrees to Stay Away From Her London Mansion and Not to Commune With Her

LONDON.—(AP)—The former Barbara Hutton dropped her criminal charge against her titled Danish husband Wednesday, with indications that separation and divorce proceedings would be the next step in their turbulent married life.

7 Millions U. S. Highway Aid for State Indicated

Public Roads Bureau Declares Arkansas Again Is Eligible

F. D. R. TO NEVADA

Jouett Shouse Declares Democratic "Purge" Has Collapsed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The public roads bureau said Wednesday it was sending a statement certifying the eligibility of Arkansas to receive 1938 and 1939 federal aid highway funds without requiring the state to match all the money obtained.

The bureau said \$3,518,706 had been apportioned to the state in federal aid for 1938 and \$3,247,714 for 1939.

W. W. Zass, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, said at Little Rock Wednesday that the \$6,766,420 figure probably included "grade separation items."

Roosevelt in Nevada

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, En Route to San Francisco.—(AP)—Bearing a petition from a Pueblo steel workers club urging him to seek a third term, President Roosevelt stopped early Wednesday in Salt Lake City, Utah, and continued westward to Nevada.

On board when the train left Salt Lake City were Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger, the president's daughter, and her husband John Boettiger, Seattle publisher who came here Tuesday night to meet the train.

Says "Purge" Collapsed

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, asserted Wednesday the "purge" of Democrats who refused to go along with President Roosevelt "on his court packing and reorganization bills" had collapsed.

"Democrats who had the courage to stand out against the court packing and reorganization bills," he said in a shopboard interview as he sailed for Europe, "are all going to be re-nominated for the senate."

Colorado Let Alone

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN, En Route to San Francisco.—(AP)—President Roosevelt drew enthusiastic cheers from a Pueblo (Col.) crowd Tuesday with a statement that "we don't want and are not going to copy other forms of government. Ours is good enough for us."

Mr. Roosevelt made the assertion after saying he thought that if states could work out their problems on the "common meeting ground" of the federal government it would mean "we can make democracy work."

The president had nothing to say about Colorado's Democratic senatorial primary, in which the incumbent, Alva B. Adams, is opposed by Judge Benjamin C. Hilliard of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Adams stood on one side of the president during the speech from the rear platform of Mr. Roosevelt's special train. Senator Johnson (Dem., Col.) stood on the other. Hilliard was in Kansas at the bedside of a brother.

Mr. Roosevelt's silence on politics, even though he was speaking in Senator Adams's home town, left Colorado as one of but few states through which he had passed without intimating preference in Democratic primaries. Senator Adams told reporters the president's speech was all right in every way. Senator Johnson, an Adams supporter, said the talk was "completely satisfactory" to Adams backers.

At Spearville, Kan., Judge Hilliard expressed pleasure the president did not mention the senatorial contest.

Singing Meet to Be Held Sunday

Holly Grove to Be Host to Hempstead County Organization

The annual session of the Hempstead County Singing Convention will convene next Sunday, July 17, at Holly Grove just off the Hope and Blevins highway.

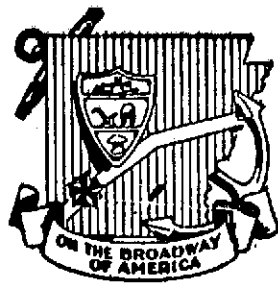
The public is invited. New officers will be elected. Clifford Franks, president of the organization, announced.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. King Gustav V of Sweden was a recent visitor to Philadelphia.
 2. Welkin is a word meaning bell.
 3. Anglic is the name given a "universal language."
 4. A Helvetian is a citizen of Switzerland.
 5. James Gordon Bennett was a famous British journalist.
- Answers on Classified Page

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; local thundershowers in northwest and extreme north portions Thursday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 234

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

HUGHES NEAR ALASKA

Various Sorts of Amusement Now Found Fair Park

Youngsters and Grownups Visit Park Daily for Recreation

SOFTBALL IS ADDED

Night Play Attracts Many to Municipal-Owned Playground

Most any kind of recreation now can be found at Fair Park, Hope's summer playground where youngsters and grownups alike flock daily for entertainment.

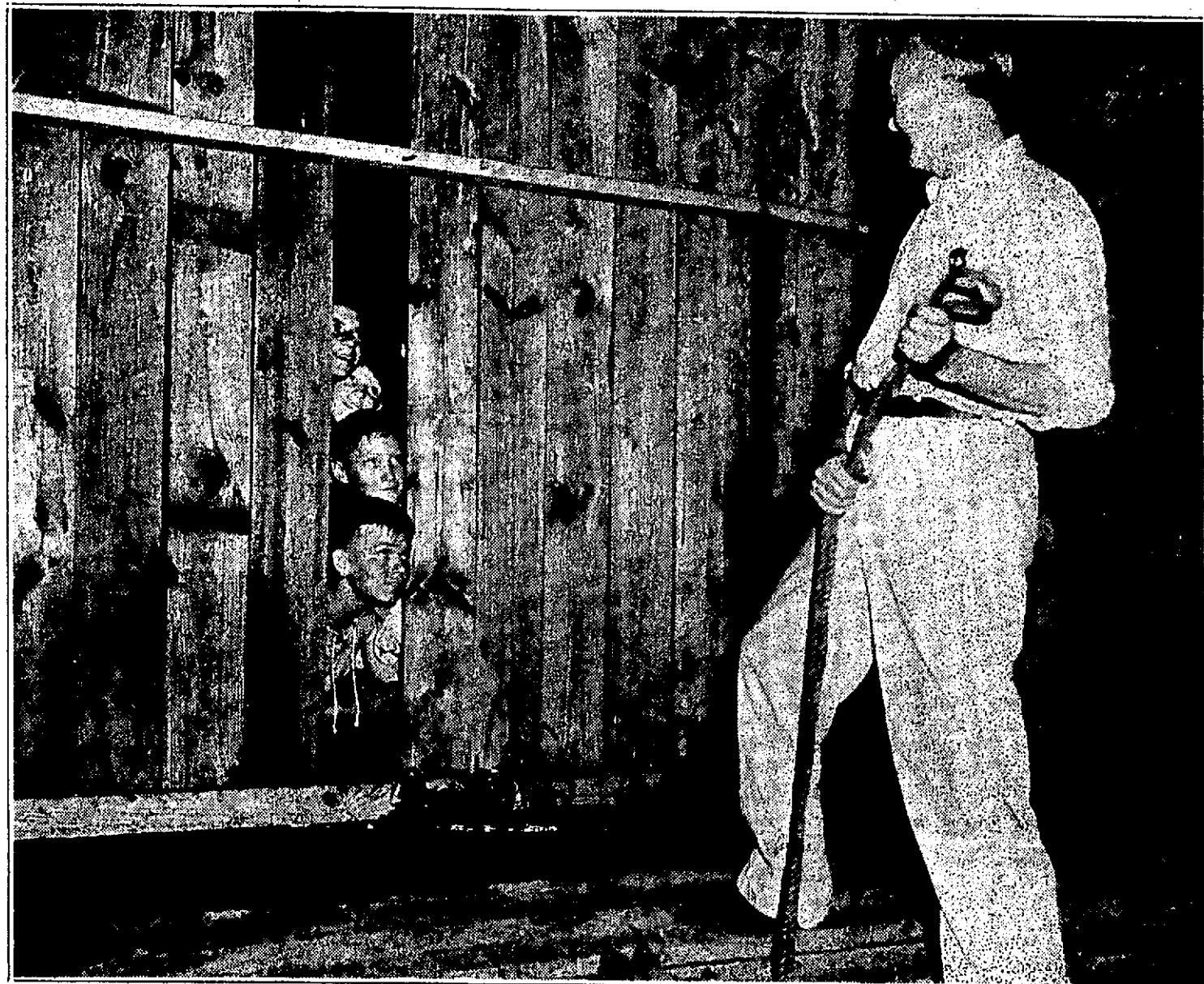
The most recent amusement provided Hope residents has been the addition of equipment for the playing of softball, both day and night. Floodlights have been installed for night play, and the new grandstand has been completed with the exception of part of the roof.

Tennis courts, children's swimming pool, swings, merry-go-rounds, seesaws, slides, barbecue pits and other playground equipment furnish an attraction for all ages.

Fair Park is operated under the supervision of the Fair Park Commission headed by Roy Anderson as chairman and composed of several other local citizens. The city government contributes monthly for maintenance.

The park is open daily and a crew of WPA employees supervise play of various games for children.

Fair Park Grows as Recreation Center--and Knot-Hole Gang Peeps at Ball Game



—Photo by the Star

Thomas Winner of Oklahoma Race

Defeats Gov. Marland and Gomer Smith for U. S. Senatorship

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas, New Deal favorite, widened his commanding lead Wednesday over two primary opponents in the first ballot-box testing of President Roosevelt's speaking tour.

Leon C. Phillips, of Okemah, New Dealer legislator, pulled ahead of former Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray and W. S. Key, former state WPA administrator, in the gubernatorial contest.

Thomas Takes Lead
OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas, given a "pat on the back" by President Roosevelt in his race for renomination on the Democratic ticket, assumed an early lead Tuesday night over Gov. E. W. Marland and Representative Gomer Smith in Oklahoma's primary election.

Returns from 336 precincts out of 352 (including eight in Oklahoma City) gave for the Democratic nomination for United States senator:

Thomas	17,613
Gomer Smith	12,806
Marland	8,429
Charles F. Smith	220

Candidates in the Democratic race for nomination as governor were Leon C. Phillips, Okemah legislator; W. S. Key, former state WPA administrator; former Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray; former Gov. Jack Walton; and Ira Finley, Oklahoma City.

Returns from 322 precincts gave:

Phillips	13,141
Murray	10,455
Key	10,282
Walton	1,829
Finley	1,855

Singing School Will Begin at Washington

A singing school will begin at Washington Monday night, July 25, with members of the Odom brothers quartet conducting the school.

The school will continue for two weeks. A public singing is planned for Friday night of this week. Odom brothers quartet will have a part in the program.

Singing school will have classes for all ages. The school will begin at 7:45 o'clock each night and will continue until 9:45.

The annual cost of medical care for all people in the U. S. is estimated at \$3,577,000,000 and the wage loss from illness at \$1,000,000,000.

This really happened—at the three-game series last Thursday, July 7, when Hope inaugurated the new lighting system for soft-ball at Fair park.

Some "gags" have to be thought up for camera work, but when there's a red-hot ball game going on under the lights and a lot of boys are left on the dark side of the fence—they furnish their own "action."

Carotaker Garner had just run this crew of 10-cents-admission dodgers back through the hole in the fence, when your cameraman said: "Let's do that over again."

And, after 15 minutes perleying to allay the suspicions of the kids who had fled to the outer darkness, we got a picture.

Youth Is Urged to Look to Country

That's Where Future Development Lies, Young Farmers Here

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—The young Future Farmers of America were advised Wednesday by R. B. Smith, Little Rock, state FFA advisor, that the future of young America lies in the direction of rural communities.

Eugene Warren, Russellville, former state president, now president of the Arkansas Tech student body, urged delegates of the state FFA convention to participate more actively in state meetings and in the organization of a state band.

Little Brown Jugs Used by Foresters to Test Moisture

ST. PAUL.—(AP)—Souvenir counter-parts of the "Little Brown Jug" famed trophy of Minnesota-Michigan grid battles, are aiding foresters in producing vigorous tree seedlings essential to successful reforestation.

The little jugs, usually sold at Gopher-Wolverine games, are an essential part of a forest nursery moisture meter developed at the Lake State Forest Experiment station to determine soil water conditions.

The unglazed jugs are placed in the ground about five inches deep, or in the zones of maximum root development of seedlings, and filled with water.

Passage of water from or into the somewhat porous jug, caused by an increase or decrease in ground moisture, indicates through variation in the height of a mercury column whether the ground is "dry," "fresh" or "moist."

By being able to determine accurately the moisture content of soil at the roots of seedling trees, foresters are able to prevent injury from dryness which might not otherwise be detected until the trees begin to wilt.

Twins Come in Threes
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Three sets of twin calves have been born on the John Barton farm near here in the past year.

Governor Bailey Says Donations "Voluntary"

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey said Wednesday that contributions by state employees to campaign funds should be voluntary.

U. S. Deficit Again Increased by F. D.

Second Largest Deficit Since World War Indicated for Nation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt estimated Tuesday that the administration's spending program and other government activities would cost \$9,985,157,600 in this fiscal year and pile up a \$3,984,887,600 deficit, in making estimates for the year which began July 1, 1938.

The expenditures will set a peace-time record. The president estimated the Works Progress Administration and National Youth Administration alone would cost \$2,135,000,000 in the 12 months ending June 30, 1938. This means, he explained, Congress probably have to appropriate \$500,000,000 more for WPA because funds already made available will finance relief only for eight months.

The estimated spending total is \$2,200,000,000 more than was expected last year. While the net deficit was set at \$3,984,887,600, it was indicated the gross deficit would be \$4,084,887,600, the second largest since the World War. Last year revenues fell short of expenditures by only \$1,524,719,050, the smallest in seven years.

The president said the recession would make inroads on every important branch of the Treasury's revenues. Total revenues, he said, probably will fall from \$6,241,661,227 last year to \$5,000,270,000 this year.

Increased spending was shown all along the line in a table attached to the president's brief statement.

Couple Starts Third Marriage
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—Divorced twice in the last two years, L. Homer Robertson, 29, and Gladys Robertson, 24, have been married for the third time here by Justice of the Peace Frank Gentry.

Matson Suspect Is Only a "Crank"

Checkup Repudiates 'Confession' of Mentally Sick Man

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—William Cole, chief of the Washington Highway Patrol, said Wednesday he was convinced that the man who Tuesday confessed kidnapping 10-year-old Charles Matson was a "mental case and had no part in the crime."

He said the man would not be charged with the abduction-slaying, but probably would be given a sanity test.

Reported Confessed

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—William Cole, chief of the Washington State Patrol, announced Tuesday night a man giving the name of Frank Olson, 32, arrested at Ritzville, Wash., Wednesday, had confessed the kidnapping-slaying of Charles Matson, 10, in Tacoma, December 27, 1935.

The officer said the man was being held in the Winthrop hotel here while details of his story were being checked. Cole said Olson's story involved several other persons, but added it did not check in several details with known facts in the kidnapping case.

"For that reason," Cole said, "Olson is being questioned further and is being held without charge."

In Olson's confession, Cole said, the man broke into the Matson house and seized the child in the presence of Charles' brother, sister and a young Seattle girl acquaintance.

Then he said he dashed with the boy down the precipitous cliff behind the Matson home and reached the beach. A rowboat was moored there and he rowed with the boy for several hours across Commencement bay to Dash Point, where he had parked his car. He then drove to Everett while the manhunt for him was being organized.

Cole said Olson insisted he had not put the body where it subsequently was found in newly-fallen snow in a thicket near Everett 15 days later.

"I wrapped the body up and buried it," Cole quoted him as saying. "One other man knew where the body was buried and he must have dug it up and moved it."

The patrol chief said Olson gave him the name of the asserted accomplice who was arrested later. Olson implicated the accomplice in several robberies.

Cole quoted Olson as saying he strangled the Matson boy, then beat the child on the head and stabbed him. It was recalled the condition of the body at the time it was discovered indicated the stab wounds were inflicted after death.

More Than a Day Ahead of Post on the Home Stretch

American Ace Quits Las Siberian Point for U. S. Territory

2,456-MILE JUMP

Is Heading Across Northwestern Siberia and the Bering Sea

YAKUTSK, Siberia.—(AP)—Howard Hughes took off for Fairbanks, Alaska, at 9:10 p. m. Wednesday (6:01 a. m. Hope time) on the fifth leg of his attempt to set a new record for the round-the-world flight.

The American aviator and his four companions remained at Yakutsk only 2 hours 53 minutes after completing the 2,177-mile hop from Omsk, western Siberia.

Hughes planned to make Yakutsk his last stop in Soviet Russian territory. He plotted a course 2,456 miles to Fairbanks, across the northeastern tip of Siberia and the Bering sea.

Experts estimated he should reach Fairbanks at 6 p. m. (Hope time) Wednesday.

Ahead of Post

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Howard Hughes plane racing around the world reported by radio relayed to flight headquarters Tuesday night that it is expected to land at Yakutsk, Siberia, at 4:20 a. m. (CST) Wednesday, 11 hours and 43 minutes after the take-off at Omsk on the fourth leg of the journey.

The message came from Radio Engineer Richard Stoddard aboard the plane and was relayed via overseas telephone by a Russian official named Demchenko, in Moscow.

Demchenko, assigned by the Soviet government to assist the flight through Russian territory, said he had been in constant communication with the plane by radio since it left Omsk and that Hughes told him the plane had not changed course. Hughes said his party was flying at 10,500 feet and 210 miles per hour after this first 800 miles of the 2,177-mile flight.

He requested weather information which was to be forwarded prior to the arrival of Yakutsk.

Hughes reported "crew and machine in perfect condition."

In one contact, Stoddard repeated in reply to a question by the Russian official that the landing gear was in good condition.

The plane passed over Novosibirsk, 400 miles out of Omsk, two hours and five minutes after the take-off, cruising at an estimated speed of 193 miles per hour.

43 Hours Out U. S.

OMSK, Siberia (Wednesday).—(AP)—Howard Hughes and his four "round-the-world flight" companions took off at 4:37 a. m. (4:37 p. m. C. S. T. Tuesday) on the fourth leg and second half of their globe-girdling flight.

The American fliers headed their silver monoplane east across the vast Soviet steppes toward Yakutsk, 2,177 miles away. They were still almost a day ahead of the 1933 flight schedule of the late Wiley Post, who circled the world in seven days, 16 hours and 49 minutes.

First major city on the millionaire pilot's itinerary was Novosibirsk, approximately 400 miles east of Omsk, which he planned to fly over without halting and then pass Krasnoyarsk and Kansk before halting at Yakutsk. This leg was expected to take about 11 hours.

Hughes spent about four-and-a-half hours in Omsk, drinking tea after replenishing his plane's gasoline supply.

The plane's wheels touched the Omsk field only 42 hours and 40 minutes after the take-off from New York. Hughes covered the 1,360-mile distance from Moscow in seven hours, 35 minutes. He left the Russian capital at 1:15 p. m. (4:25 a. m. C. S. T.) after a stop of but two hours and 12 minutes for refueling.

Fears that his landing gear was damaged in the Paris take-off prove unfounded when the ship made a perfect three-point landing in Moscow.

Remote Yakutsk, on the Lena river which empties into the Arctic ocean, is the last Soviet stop Hughes has scheduled. From there he plans to fly over the rugged mountains of Far Eastern Siberia and then across the Bering sea to Fairbanks, Alaska, a hop of 2,456 miles.

Our earth is not a sphere. Because of the slightly flattened condition at the poles, the technical term for its shape is "oblate spheroid."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans July cotton opened Wednesday at 8.84 and closed at 8.69.

Hope Star

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Bombers Don't Drop Olive Branches

FROM a purely technical standpoint, American inventive
genius has seldom done anything more striking than its
production of giant bombing planes for the U. S. army and
navy.

The navy's enormous flying-boat bombers are already
a familiar story; so, too, are the "flying fortresses" the army
recently brought out. And now comes word that both army
and navy are about to produce planes that will make these
existing giants look small.

For, the army, according to a story recently issued by
Scientific Service, an 80-ton bomber is being built by the Doug-
las people. The plane will have a wing-span of more than
200 feet, will be able to cruise at better than 275 miles an
hour, and will altogether be the most amazing flying machine
ever designed by man.

The navy, too, is developing a new craft—a 50-ton "fly-
ing battleship," according to reports, which will be somewhat
smaller than the new army bomber but which nevertheless
will be the sort of aerial giant that makes one gasp in sheer
wonder.

THAT such craft should be built is a glowing testimonial to
the brilliance of America's aviation leaders. The conquest
of the air has become something more than a mere phrase. A
race that can do things like that has good reason to be proud
of its powers.

But before we get too proud, we might properly remem-
ber just what it is that gets built into a bombing plane these
days.

There is more in it than cunningly wrought metal and
ingeniously devised plans. There is also a tremendous load of
human misery—which may never actually be released, but
which nevertheless is there, the grimmest and darkest single
factor on the human race's horizon today.

THE things that bombing planes have done lately in Spain
and China have made us heartsick. Yet those are the
things that all bombing planes are built to do, and when we
wax prideful over our fine new bombers we must not let our-
selves forget that fact. We simply fool ourselves if we say
that our bombers would never do such things; military ruth-
lessness is a part of all wars nowadays, and if we do go to war
you may be sure that our magnificent planes will do just about
what the magnificent planes of other nations have done.

Which brings us to a dark and tragic problem. We can
achieve things, in the way of design and construction, that
are almost superhuman; but what we do with those things
after we have achieved them is at the other extreme—sub-
human. We use our best achievements to make the world a
worse place to live in.

Let the new bombers thrill you, when they appear. Take
pride in them. You have a right to. But remember, at the
same time, what they are for.

Doin's at the Depot

ALTHOUGH the "Big City" likes to picture its people as
plus-ultra sophisticates, the fact is that they differ little
from inhabitants of the smallest town in the country. Scratch
a city slicker and you turn up a yokel.

For years the movies have overplayed the gag of the
small-towners rushing down to the railroad station every day
to watch the "Limited" whizz through. The rustics were
credited with deriving their chief amusement from this simple
pleasure.

But it's a different story now. When two of the major
eastern railroads inaugurated streamline trains—they've
had streamliners out west for years now—the new schedules
were widely ballyhooed, with the result that hundreds of
people gathered at metropolitan stations and crossings—
to see the train go by.

Somehow that "plus-ultra sophistication" is a little hard
to swallow. Nearer the truth is the fact that actually the "Big
City" is only an overgrown country town, crowded with a lot
of people who still like to watch trains go by.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Paralysis May Come Gradually, or Suddenly, Without Warning

(This is the third of a series of
six articles by Dr. Fishbain on in-
fantile paralysis.)

Usually when a child gets infantile
paralysis, there is a stage called the
preparalytic stage. Such children have
fever, with some signs of involvement
of the nervous system, and then, on
the third to the fifth day, the appear-
ance of paralysis. The paralysis may
extend, involving more and more mus-
cles, for from 24 to 36 hours, after
which the spread of the paralysis will
stop. By the fifth to the seventh day,
the temperature will be back to nor-
mal.

Some 75 per cent of cases of infantile
paralysis are of this type.

There are, however, cases which are
not typical. In such cases the paralysis
may come suddenly, without any sign
of fever.

During the period that is called the
preparalytic stage, the child will have,
in addition to the fever, some head-
ache, and some pain on bending of the
neck and of the back. At this time
there are frequently changes in the
spinal fluid, so that if the doctor ob-
tains some of this fluid an examina-

tion of it may help him to discover the
nature of the condition that is caus-
ing the trouble.

Another sign to which the doctor
will pay attention is tenderness of the
skin, the muscles, and the joints. Ex-
cessive irritability in these tissues is
usually associated with inflammation
of the nerve roots at the front of the
spine. As such children are usually
quite sick, they may perspire freely;
they may have a rapid pulse and per-
haps also a sore throat.

Unfortunately, the severity of the
early symptoms is no indication as to
just how severe the paralysis which
follows is going to be.

By the third or fourth day, although
sometimes sooner or later, comes the
evidence that the tissues of the nerv-
ous system have been seriously in-
volved. Gradually some muscles will
become weak. A loss of motion will
be determined perhaps in the arm on
the side and the leg on the other, or
perhaps in some other tissues of the
body.

Among the most difficult cases are
those in which the muscles of the chest
which are concerned in breathing be-
come involved. A severe condition of

Meet the New Champ



this kind sometimes necessitates plac-
ing the patient in an "iron lung," which
serves to do the victim's "breathing"
for him by forcing the natural muscular
movement by mechanical means.

Even more difficult are those cases
in which the muscles concerned in
swallowing become paralyzed, so that
collections of mucus or other material
in the throat cannot be swallowed.
This interferes with breathing, and
also with the taking of nourishment.
In certain cases there may be seri-
ous involvement of the upper portion
of the nervous system, so that the
child is delirious, dull, drowsy, or even
completely unconscious. Obviously,
the greater the amount of involvement
of the nervous system, the more seri-
ous is the case concerned.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Too Many Bosses Spoil the Boy

(No. 141)

Take the case of Henry Smith. May-
be he is Albert Jones, but it doesn't
matter. We'll call him Henry.

Hal is six years old and an only
child. He has two parents, a grandma
and a grandpa in his house.

Aunt Molly and Uncle Tom live
nearby. They have no children. There
is nobody for the six adults to concen-
trate on but little Henry.

It is "Henry run now and wash
your hands." "Henry, you mustn't
cry." "Henry, here is your sweater,
it's getting cool." "Henry, I don't
think you should play with Buddy."
"Henry this" and "Henry that."

They are the kindest people in the
world, all these relatives, and are given
to spoiling the boy a little. He has too
many things to play with, but he has
also too many suggestions about their

SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE

BY ELLINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS

TRAN DEARBORN—heroine,
student nurse. She ran into love
and trouble when she met
DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero,
handsome young interne. He had
trouble, too, keeping up with bril-
liant DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head
surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem
was something else again.

Yesterday, Tran rejects a date
with Dr. Benchley, then enters
Miss Benchley's room. Her decision
will be one of the most fortu-
nate in her nursing career.

CHAPTER VI

WHEN Tran opened the door to
the demonstration room, a
plump figure sat up abruptly on
the bed in the curtained corner
which represented a ward cubicle,
stretched, and yawned. It was
Beula Tagg.

"Hello!" Beula said, rubbing her
eyes and blinking restlessly.
"Say, before I forget, you're to go
to Miss Armstrong's office right
away."

Exactly like that it dropped—
out of a blue, cloudless sky—
just at the moment when Tran
had managed to forget the sword
hanging over her head.

"I knew you were going to meet
Anita here," Beula explained. "So
I waited."

"You would pick a place with a
bed to wait in," Tran told her.

"What do you suppose Miss
Armstrong wants?"

"She probably wants to know
why my well-known sense of duty
hasn't led me to report that fruit
cake you keep hidden in your
bureau drawer," Tran said, nerv-
ing herself with flippancy against
the panic in her heart.

"Students," she quoted again
—from the House Rules this time
—"are in honor bound to report
infringements of regulations that
might reflect upon the dignity of
the house." And if your constantly
expanding waistline doesn't reflect
on the dignity of the house, I don't
know what does."

"Oh, Utility—you wouldn't!"
"Of course not, goop!" Tran said,
and went to meet her doom.

Miss Armstrong looked up from
a mass of charts and reports on
the desk, folded her hands, and
studied Tran thoughtfully as she
closed the door behind her and
stood waiting—very straight in
her nun-like gray dress and white
apron—feeling as if her trembling
must communicate itself to the
floor, and thence to the very chair
in which Miss Armstrong sat.

"I've been looking through your
record, Miss Dearborn," the direc-
tor of nursing began.

"Yes, Miss Armstrong?" Tran
temporized, shaking more and
more.

"I was particularly interested in
your early training. You were in
school on the Continent, I be-
lieve?"

SHE'S trying to let me down
easy, Tran thought wryly.
She'd rather lay my being a mis-
fit to the corruption of European
culture than to my innate cussed-
ness—bless her kind heart!

Aloud she said, "Yes. . . . Yes,
Miss Armstrong."

"You speak several languages,
I understand?"

"Why, yes. . . . Yes, I do."

"There is a critical case down
in Emergency," Miss Armstrong
went on. "Apparently an Italian.
He seems to be very anxious about
something. It may be important to
find out what before operating.
But the regular interpreter is out,
and no one there can understand
him. Should you mind going down
and seeing what you can make of
it?"

Would she mind? She would sell
her soul for the chance.

Tran cleared her throat and
choked out, "Of course, Miss Arm-
strong. I'll try."

As she sped away, she thought,
Suppose I hadn't gone into the
demonstration room! . . . I might
not have seen Beula in time. I
was sunk enough to sneak out and
meet Bob tonight. If I had, and
anyone had found out, it would
have been curtains. . . . Now,
perhaps . . .

But a new thought brought her
up short: hadn't Miss Armstrong
heard yet about her and Bob—
in the instrument room this morn-
ing? . . . Because, of course, she
was sure to sooner or later. Dr.
Sargent's eyes couldn't have
missed a trick; and Dr. Sargent
was popularly known as the
world's worst stickler for disci-
pline.

When Tran slid into Emergency,
Dr. Bob Benchley was bending
over a quivering figure stretched
out on a first-aid examination
table. The young interne's face
was grim; and the preoccupied
look he turned on Tran held no
memory of their morning's escapade.
Engaging as Tran had found
him in his moments of irrespon-
sible gaiety, she liked him a
thousand times better this way.

The Emergency nurse stood at
the other side of the table, a hy-
podermic tray on a stand at her
elbow. Now she stepped back to
make way for Tran.

"Make it snappy, Agility," the
interne directed briefly. "Top Sarge
will be here in a minute. This is
really a case for Dr. Carson, only
he's just gone out. If Dr. Sargent
backs up my judgment this poor

devil goes right up to G-11. But
before we put him under complete
anesthesia, there's something he
wants to get off his chest!"

AS the man on the table looked
from one face to the other, his
own face gray and dripping with
sweat, Tran shrank for a moment
before something she saw in his
bright dark eyes, but did not at
once recognize for an agony of
terror.

For in all Tran's four months at
the hospital, this was the first time
she had come face to face with
terror—as with suffering of any
magnitude, for that matter.

Always before, if a real crisis
arose when she happened to be
about a ward—doing, under the
supervision of an older nurse, the
simple little house-maidish tasks
which were all she was permitted
to do—the senior nurse would
hastily draw the cubicle curtains
that screened the bed and say
curtly, "That will do now, Dear-
born. I'll attend to this alone!" or
"Hurry and get me the head nurse,
Dearborn."

Now Tran murmured, "Is he—
suffering much?"

"Well," said Dr. Benchley, "a
crushed leg isn't exactly a picnic
at best; but he's had a local an-
aesthetic. It's mostly that the
poor devil's plain scared to death."

Scared to death, Tran thought
on a quick breath. Scared!

Tran knew how desperately one
could suffer fear from the most
trivial causes. . . . And this was
no trivial matter.

She bent over the figure on the
table, put a small hand on his
quivering arm, and said softly, "I
speak Italian. Tell me."

At sound of her voice, gentle
and pitiful, speaking his own
tongue, the man centered his glit-
tering eyes upon her face.

"What will they do to me?" he
asked, speaking as if they two
were alone. "I can see in their
faces that I am dying. Already
my legs are numb. . . . Tell me
the truth. Already I am half dead
—is it not so?"

"Oh, no," Tran told him; and
was surprised at her own calm
assurance. "That is not death that
you feel. It is only that they have
given you something to help the
pain."

"But what will they do to me?"
he insisted. "If I am to die, I must
know."

"They will only do something to
help you rest while they fix you
up," Tran told him. "And you
must not think about dying. You
must think only about how fine it
will be not to hurt any more."

In her absorption, Tran did not
notice that some one else had
stepped into the room behind her.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election Tuesday,
August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(Delaware Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
BERNIE GOYNES

use and care. Too much supervising
isn't good for him.

Moreover, there are days, you know,
when people go temperamental, or
when headaches or worry change the
disposition. Henry gets the benefit of
good humor and bears the brunt of ill
humor.

The result is that this child has too
many bosses. He simply cannot be
Henry. When he attempts something
on his own responsibility, there is
someone to suggest, or demand, a bet-
ter way.

He is losing the power to choose and
decide. He accepts all this loving su-
pervision rather nicely, because these
are fine folk we are discussing, and
they love him, but he gives up his
brilliantly too amiably. The child who
seems to try out his own powers, may
become fretful and unhappy. His good
disposition may turn sour, and then
every member in the family wonders
what has happened to their formerly
sweet child. They simply can't under-
stand it.

Then our small heret starts to
school. Here is a different life, but
after all it adds just one more "boss"
to his list.

He cannot be Henry here any more
than he can at home. He is still con-
forming, although it is a different type
of obedience.

He begins to misbehave. He gets
fresh. Maybe he says one day, "You
can't make me do that."

There is a council of war at home.
Henry needs more discipline, they all
decide. He needs sterner methods.
And he gets them.

What he really needs is to be turned
loose in a field to run and climb fences
and make mud pies. He should have
no word from anybody when he ex-
ercises his animal spirits, with not a
soul to suggest, to warn, to remind.
He needs some playmates with whom
to hold his own. He needs to breathe
a breath that is his own and think a
thought of his own manufacture with-
out qualifying. Submerge may child
too much and he will fight for air.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

British Gangsters Darken Brighton

Under ordinary circumstances, the
sorest way for an American to woo a
sound slumber is to try to read an
English novel about English gangsters.
The English are great and a sturdy
people, but somehow their gangs sound
about as grim and dangerous as a
bunch of 10-year-olds playing Cops
and Robbers.

A novelist named Graham Greene
gives you something else again, how-
ever, in "Brighton Rock" (Viking; \$2.50).

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suffering much?"

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crushed leg isn't exactly a picnic
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(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I won't spoil it by telling you who the murderer was, but
you'd NEVER suspect the faithful old housekeeper."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Somebody's Dream House Gets A Going-Over— and Over, and Over

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot,
Humphrey Bogart, professional tough-
guy now totting the villainy in "An-
gels With Dirty Faces," has been or-
dered to the makeup department to
have his eyebrows plucked. On an
adjoining stage Boris Karloff, the hor-
ror specialist, is working in "Devil's
Island" and submitting to the minis-
trations of a lady beautician, who curls
his hair.

For some early scenes in "Men With
Wings," the Paramount location man-
ager rented a modest home in subur-
ban Highland Park. It was supposed
to be an old house in Maryland, where
some of the action takes place, and
several exterior shots were made there.
The owners received a gratifying
check and the movie company moved
on.

Months later, when Director William
Wellman and other executives were
studying the script and film, it was
decided that added sequences were
needed around the "Maryland" home.
So the company went out there again,
and severely recognized the place. The
occupants had spent every dime of
their studio check on extensive repairs,
painting, and shrubbery!

There is an inescapable suggestion
of the late Huey Long in this picture,
although naturally the film credits
will disclaim any representation of any
person, living or dead. Anyway, there
is a gubernatorial campaign mixed in
the thing, and John Barrymore plays
the role of a political screwball.

Mr. Barrymore still is niled in the
recitation of his lines by a large black-
board on which his speeches are writ-
ten and which is held in front of him,
but just out of camera range. Every-
body on the set believes that this is a
convenience which the Great Barry-
more can commend but does not need.
For proof, they point to the
fact that he never speaks the same
words twice.

An old-timer on the set told me:
"John can remember his lines as well
as anybody, and no matter how long
he holds up the picture he keeps ex-
perimenting with different ways of
saying them. The fact is that John's
good, and knows he's good, and just
doesn't give a damn—even for ap-
pearances."

Marjorie Weaver, who plays in al-
most every scene with Barrymore, is
dismayed by his behavior. She said,
"I know he doesn't mean to do it, but
he's making me look awfully bad. He
says something different on every take.
When he wanders away from the script
I think to myself, 'Well, that's no
good.' So I relax and wait for him to
finish, or for the director to stop him.
And then, half the time, the director
says, 'Cut! That's swell. Print it.' And
I look lousy and he looks good."

It is astonishing how a glaring error
of sequence, speech, or whatever—
sometimes can escape the attention of
all the intensely critical studio exec-
utives, editors, writers, and players
who see the daily rushes, the rough
cuts, the sneak previews, and the final
versions of films.

In "Alexander's Ragtime Band,"
Alice Faye has an emotional scene in
which she announces: "I can't con-
tinue on."

The same sorry redundancy occurs
in "Josette," this time with Joan Davis
doing the talking about "continuing
on."

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Between the Lights

A little pause in life while daylight lingers
Between the sunset and the pale moonrise,
When stately labor slips from weary fingers
And soft gray shadows veil the aching eyes.
Old perfumes wander back from fields of clover,
Sewn in the light of suns that long have set.
Beloved ones whose earthly toil is over
Draw near as if they lived among us yet.
Old voices call us through the dusk returning
We hear the echoes of departed feet,
And then we ask, with vain and troubled yearning
What is the charm that makes old things so sweet? Selected.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch have as house guest, their grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Matthews of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed returned Wednesday from a vacation with relatives in Texarkana and Clarksville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnus Payne had as Wednesday guests, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Berkshire of Jonesboro.

Dick Bowen of Malvern is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowen at the White House.

RIALTO

THUR. FRI. "When Were You Born?"

THE BIG ONE!

"MAN'S CASTLE" SPENCER TRACY LORETTA YOUNG

COMING—

Hollywood Premier

SAEGER

TONITE IS THE BIG NITE!

EDITH FELLOWS LEO CARRILLO

LIT STREETS

THUR. & FRI.

THE GREATEST MASTERPIECE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE AUTHOR!

WHITE BANNERS

BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

CLAUDE RAINS · FAY Bainter JACKIE COOPER · BONITA GRANVILLE

One Cent Dress Sale

Kool Chiffons, Laces and Tailored Silks

LADIES Specialty Shop

ALWAYS KOOL NEW THEATRE KOMFORT

LAST DAY (WED.) No. 1. "SALES LADY" No. 2. "ARSON SQUAD" 2-BIG FEATURES-2

Thursday and Friday

Each Boy or Girl accompanied by their Parents Will Be Admitted FREE Thursday and Friday night.

In Technicolor—Mark Twain

"The Adventure of Tom Sawyer"

—with— TOMMY KELLEY, MAY ROBSON, JACKIE MORAN WALTER BRENNEN, VICTORY JORY—Also Cartoon

Millionaire Flier Likes Speed Ships

Howard Hughes Flies as He Pleases, But Brings Back Facts

By DEVON FRANCIS AP Aviation Editor

NEW YORK—If this, wiry Howard Hughes, the millionaire now turned transatlantic flier, gives a tinker's dam about what other people think of him, he has never shown it during his 34 years.

Hughes announced he was going to fly the Atlantic. Why, was his business. A few years ago he was making hit movies. He abandoned Hollywood. That was his business too.

A year ago last January he streaked across the United States to set a speed record which has never been approached—7 hours, 28 minutes. Crawling from his ship, he was courteous, tolerant, uninformative.

He merely wanted to do it. If a man wanted to risk a neck valued at several millions, it was his affair.

He Took It Up His few intimates deny he is a blue-chip playboy. Whatever he is, he does what pleases his fancy with a courage and energy which set him apart.

"Better let someone else take that plane up," Dick Palmer, who built his "Hughes special" racer, advised the flier in 1936.

"No," responded Hughes. "I had confidence enough in you to have you build it. I have enough confidence that it will fly."

He took it up on its first test hop, and then smashed all longdistance speed records at an average pace of 332 miles an hour.

Hi Oxygen Hose Temperamentally nervous, Hughes is stone-like in the cockpit of a racing airplane. On his transcontinental record flight, he almost lost consciousness at an altitude of 22,000 feet when a special oxygen face mask failed to function.

He calmly bit in two the rubber hose leading to his oxygen tank and sucked on the gas until his head was clear.

On another occasion, when a severe downdraft dropped his plane dangerously close to some mountain tops near Los Angeles, he maneuvered toward a lake to pick up smoother air.

"Hope I didn't scare you," he remarked casually to a friend in the cabin behind him.

The Hughes fortune largely was due to his father's invention of a rotary drill bit for sinking oil wells. The elder Hughes founded the Hughes Tool Co., in Houston, of which the son is board chairman.

Born rich, Hughes followed his father's technical bent. At the age of 12 he had constructed his own radio receiving set. The Hughes home-made automobile was a common sight in Houston. At 15 he had taken his first flight. In his twenties, he established himself as one of Hollywood's foremost movie producers.

He made money. Among his pictures, "Hell's Angels," "Scarface," and "The Front Page" helped make movie history.

Keeps Full Logs Like his father, Hughes is attracted by anything scientific. When he flies, he works every minute. His "logs" are "complete." At the close of a flight he can rattle off his average fuel consumption, cylinder head temperatures, manifold pressures, the altitudes at which he navigated, his speed and even the temperature of the air outside the plane.

For his current flight, he installed every piece of scientific apparatus in his "Lockheed 14" transport that came to mind. With an extremely heavy load, the machine is expected to cruise at 175 miles an hour.

Though danger means nothing to him—until recently he held the world's landplane record of 332 miles an hour over a measured course—he is loath to risk the lives of others.

President Roosevelt once told Hughes he would like to make a flight with him.

"Well," replied the young millionaire, "if you do, Mr. President it will be the most nervous flight I've ever taken."

Still A Bachelor Shy in the extreme Hughes has made a speech only once in his life, before the New York Advertising Club.

"Speed is nothing of itself," he said then. "It must be adapted to commercial use if it is to be worth while."

He lives simply but indulges a voracious appetite. He eats nothing for clothes, has often been seen with unpressed trousers. He has been known to touch his lips to one cocktail an entire evening and leave the glass brimful. He does not smoke. He plays golf in the low 70's.

From time to time movie press agents have tried to link Hughes' name with actresses, but he remains blissfully single and indifferent to such publicity.

Movie Scrapbook

MERLE OBERON

WENT BROKE IN LONDON LOOKING FOR ACTING JOBS WORKED AS HOSTESS IN CAFE

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Merle Oberon's early life reads like a travelogue. . . born on the island of Tinsmania, moved to Bombay, India, when 7 years old, then to Calcutta . . . started acting in Calcutta Amateur Theatrical Society . . . moved to England . . . toured France, Italy, and Switzerland . . . worked as a hostess in a cafe . . . went broke in London looking for an acting job . . . crashed British films as an extra . . . discovered by Alexander Korda in the studio commissary . . . became popular in England before coming to America . . . recently returned from Europe for "Lady and the Cowboy" . . . her first picture here in 18 months . . . nervous temperament . . . very superstitious . . . never satisfied with her work . . . speaks French and Hindustani fluently . . . always knows her lines perfectly.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway Visits Hope During Farm Federation Rally Tuesday



—Photo by Hope Star

Post on Destroyer Is Hazardous Job

Destroyers Are Most Expensive of All War Craft, Says Report

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Every time a destroyer slides down the ways it launches 100 or more officers and men on one of the most romantic but hazardous jobs in the Navy.

Destroyers are those trim little ships about 300 feet long, sleek as a yacht, but in wartime loaded with concentrated hell both for the crew and the enemy. They are pawns in every naval engagement, sacrificed to save the bigger ships or even to force a change in the course of the enemy fleet.

All the talk about the enormous expense of building up a navy hinges around the cost of battleships which, to mind. With an extremely heavy load, the machine is expected to cruise at 175 miles an hour.

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From time to time movie press agents have tried to link Hughes' name with actresses, but he remains blissfully single and indifferent to such publicity.

Photographed at the joint luncheon of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow, left to right— R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation; Edward A. O'Neal, national president of the Farm Bureau Federation; United States Senator Hattie W. Caraway; and Mayor Albert Graves.

In all conscience, cost enough. But destroyers are more than twice as costly per ton. A 35,000-ton battleship costs around \$70,000,000 when fully armed or \$20,000 a ton. A 1,500-ton destroyer costs \$7,500,000 to \$8,000,000, or \$5,000 and more a ton. And the fleet needs many.

Contracts for four were let recently with scarcely a ripple in the news.

Like Hunting Sharks Although the public interest neglects them, the Navy doesn't. Without destroyers, life on the big boats would be as hazardous in time of war as it is for the destroyers. They get the toughest assignments of chasing down enemy submarines, which is something like swimming around in the ocean hunting sharks. Somebody has to take the subs out of the line and the job falls to the destroyers. They are fast, doing 35 knots compared to 21 to 25 for battleships, and they can spin around almost on the crest of a wave.

In heavy weather they are little different from submarines for the big waves roll over their decks and they are so narrow-girt they slice with a crash into every sea.

One of their duties is to act as guards for airplane tenders. Then they must scout not only for enemy submarines intent on sinking the tenders but must also be on the lookout for friendly pilots shot down in the sea or otherwise unable to get back to the tender. In battle the tender can't stop to pick up every flier who happens to land in the water and unless the destroyers can pick him up he goes down with his plane.

Cavalry Of Sea The destroyers act as supplemental anti-aircraft defense at all times but particularly for the airplane tenders. Each destroyer has at least eight five-inch guns capable not only of shooting at surface craft but of swinging high into the air to hurl explosives at enemy planes. They must lay smoke screens, and while doing it are as visible to the enemy as a freight train on the horizon.

Their saddest job is in combined fleet actions, where the whole warship family meets the enemy family for better or for worse. Suppose our own naval outcruiser finds it necessary to turn the enemy fleet in a given direction. He sends the destroyer fleet full into

pedocs, and the mechanism for launching them.

A naval non-commissioned officer, who had turned a trick in the World War, once commented to us that "Destroyers are expendable, like ammunition." But, he added, "I wouldn't serve on nothing else. Not me."

Demand Makes the Prices VIENNA.—(P)—English lessons used to cost only 37 to 50 cents an hour here. But now there is a rush of business from persons wishing to escape from Nazi rule to America or England, and the price has gone up to \$2.25-\$2.50 an hour.

Eight out of 100 men are color blind, and five out of 100 women.

Community Garden The negro community garden, government project on Division and Grady streets, is getting good results in the production of vegetables. J. W. Walker, negro teacher, said Wednesday. The garden furnishes fresh vegetables daily to the class, and also furnishes baskets free to other citizens.

Professor: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down. Voice From Rear: Go home and sleep it off, prof.

Wife: (to late returning husband) Is that you, John? John: It'd better be.

Ontario is the source of 83 per cent of the rubber goods, including footwear, produced in the Dominion of Canada.

Beauty Service

that's COMPLETE!

- Hair Cuts!
- Shampoos!
- Manicures!
- Tinting!
- Massage!
- Waving!



And Our Prices are most ECONOMICAL!

In Permanent Waving MYRTICE HERLOISE KATHLEEN

Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop



Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing - Electrical Phone 259

Thursday Only

Ladies Purses

Values to \$2.00

In Summer Colors 29c

FRIDAY ONLY

LADIES SUMMER HATS

Values To \$2.00 39c

New Summer Styles

Saturday Only

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS

Best Willington Khaki

\$1.00 Value Each 59c

Buttons 2c Card

Ribbon 1c Yard

SILK THREAD 2c Spool

CROCHET THREAD 5c Spool

THE MORE YOU BUY AT THIS BIG SALE—THE MORE YOU SAVE!

Men's 35c val. UNION SUITS 25c

MEN'S WASH PANTS Sanforized \$1.50 Values 89c

ONLY 3 MORE Days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TO SAVE

This stock must positively be cleaned to the Walls by Saturday night. Building must be vacated Monday. Prices further slashed. Everything must go regardless of price.

Ladies KID GLOVES Values to \$2 19c

LADIES SHOES To \$6.50 Values 50c 98c \$1.49

Mens and Boys' CAPS Whites and Colors 25c Values 10c

Ladies Silk HOSE While They Last 10c Pair

25c Cannon TOWELS Large Size 14c

Men's Dress SHIRTS Final Clearance 49c

BANKRUPT SALE

Old Patterson BUILDING Second Street

SALE

SUMMER DRESSES—SILKS

Values to \$12.95

\$5

Three Other Groups \$1.98 \$2.95 \$3.95

WASH FROCKS \$1.00 \$1.88

DUGGAR'S

Ladies-Ready-to-Wear—SHOES 111 West Second

In this \$5 Group we have actually placed dresses valued up to \$12.95 for fast clearance—Some are \$8.95 and \$9.95 Dresses—Crepes, Wash Silks, Chiffons, Laces—All wanted Summer colors.

WENT BROKE IN LONDON LOOKING FOR ACTING JOBS WORKED AS HOSTESS IN CAFE

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Merle Oberon's early life reads like a travelogue. . . born on the island of Tinsmania, moved to Bombay, India, when 7 years old, then to Calcutta . . . started acting in Calcutta Amateur Theatrical Society . . . moved to England . . . toured France, Italy, and Switzerland . . . worked as a hostess in a cafe . . . went broke in London looking for an acting job . . . crashed British films as an extra . . . discovered by Alexander Korda in the studio commissary . . . became popular in England before coming to America . . . recently returned from Europe for "Lady and the Cowboy" . . . her first picture here in 18 months . . . nervous temperament . . . very superstitious . . . never satisfied with her work . . . speaks French and Hindustani fluently . . . always knows her lines perfectly.

CHANGES HAIRDRESS, MAKE-UP AND PERFUMES EVERY WEEK

ALWAYS KOOL NEW THEATRE KOMFORT

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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3/4c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c
word, minimum—\$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3/4c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

POSITION OPEN—Exclusive opportunity for industrious, energetic, ambitious, well-educated young man, eager to build real career. Permanent full or part-time work with nationally known line specialized printing. Sales-books, Manifold Books, Offset Printing, Continuous Forms, Restaurant Checks, Social Security Systems, for every type of business. Rapid advancement. Re-order protection. Write fully to The Shelby Salesbook Company, Shelby, Ohio. 12-24-pd

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper. 30-26tp

Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture Store. Where your credit is good. 30-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—25 Percheron Mares, all stock guaranteed, at Ozan, Arkansas. Windle Bros. of Texarkana, Texas. Clarence Finn in charge. 7-7tc

FOR SALE—Six-room brick bungalow. Close to grade school. A-1 condition. See Floyd Porterfield. 11-26tc

25 lots for sale at \$100.00 per lot. Fourth cash, balance \$1.00 per week. Adjoining Fair park.

FOR SALE—80 acres, 3 miles from Hope, good house, water and electricity. Fine crops. 20% cash, balance ten years 6% interest.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm 6 miles from Hope 6 room house, spring and well water. Fine pasture. bottom land in crop, orchard. School bus, a real farm 20% payment, balance good terms.

FLOYD PORTERFIELD, Hope, Ark. 13-6tc

FOR SALE—6 nice homes, ranging in price from twenty two hundred and fifty dollars to four thousand. Down payments \$250 to \$500. Balance good terms. South Main street. SEE FLOYD PORTERFIELD 13-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Three-quarter Simmons bedstead, pair Simmons Springs and Beauty-Rest mattress. Bargain. Enquire at the Star. 13-3tc

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment. Private bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 30-17c

FUNGUS FOOD

HORIZONTAL

1 Umbrella shaped fungus.
8 Some species are —
13 Unit.
14 One that arrives.
16 Gypsy.
17 Frozen dessert.
19 Trile.
20 To sink.
21 Marshes.
23 Five and five.
24 Bees' homes.
26 Ingenuous.
27 To evolve.
29 Scarlet.
31 And.
32 Mineral spring.
34 Measure.
35 Dye.
36 Finaie.
39 Plural pronoun.
41 Writing fluid.
42 Organ of hearing.
44 Indian mahogany.
46 Projecting member of a

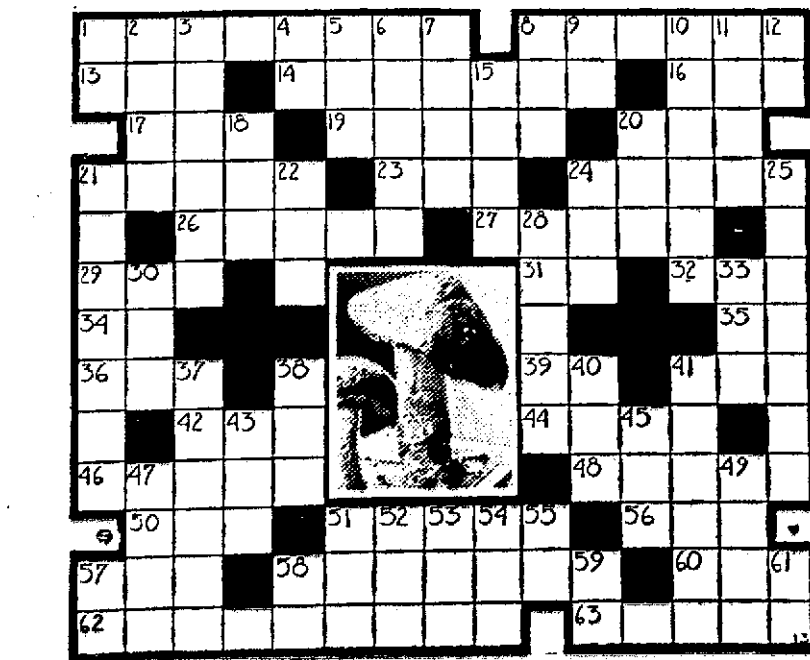
Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUEEN GERALDINE
URNA PILAR AMEN
AGES TNAME MISS
ERECT N NESTS
M V USE CAB A P
ORATE MOA BATT
SOT OBI GOAL
LEE QUEEN MA NORA
MET GERALDINE T AMPERE
MO RES IRA
AEON MAIRE TIME
HUNGARY ALBANIA

VERTICAL

48 Walked through water.
50 Race track circuit.
51 Rosary parts.
56 Brink.
57 Iniquity.
58 Madam.
60 Cotton machine.
62 The variety are called toadstools.
63 It is a plant.

15 Weathercock.
18 Age.
20 Thus.
21 It is widely grown for the food.
22 To perch.
24 Cabin.
25 It has a cap.
28 Coming out party.
30 Age.
32 Skillet.
37 Decanal.
38 Wrath.
40 To plant.
41 Blue dye.
43 High mountain.
45 Rowing tool.
47 Hedgepodge.
49 Turkish title.
51 Flour box.
52 Self.
53 God of sky.
54 Dower property.
55 Senior.
57 Spain.
58 Therefore.
59 Like.
61 Northeast.



STORIES IN STAMPS



St. Peter's—Shrine Of All Catholics

MAGNIFICENT monument of the centuries and the shrine of the entire Catholic world is the mammoth church, St. Peter's, within the Vatican in Rome.

It was said to have been founded by the Emperor Constantine at the request of Pope Sylvester I. It began as a basilica with a nave, double aisles and transept. Ironically enough, it was erected on the site of the pagan circus of Nero, where St. Peter suffered martyrdom. The first church contained a brazen sarcophagus of the apostle.

The interior was sumptuously decorated with gold, mosaics and marble. At Christmas, in the year 800, Charlemagne received here the Roman imperial crown from the hands of Leo III, and numerous emperors and popes have been crowned here since.

Time has brought many changes in the structure, many additions. In 1548, Michelangelo made significant changes, especially in the great dome, and left behind drawings and models for completion of his work. Construction has been going on intermittently since. It stands today as probably the most imposing, most beautiful church in the world, and among the largest. It is shown above on a stamp of the 1933 Italian Holy Year issue. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Harvard's Greatest Stroke

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Fletcher (Strike) Chace, who is third Harvard oarsman to stroke a Crimson crew to three victories over Yale, now is considered the greatest stroke oar in Harvard history. Son of a Park avenue physician, the big, brawny Chace was weak and sickly as a child and began to row when his father prescribed body-building treatment.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. Ging Gustaf V did not accompany the Swedish royal party's recent visit to this country.
2. False. Welkin is a word meaning sky.
3. True.
4. True.
5. False. Bennett was an American newspaper man.

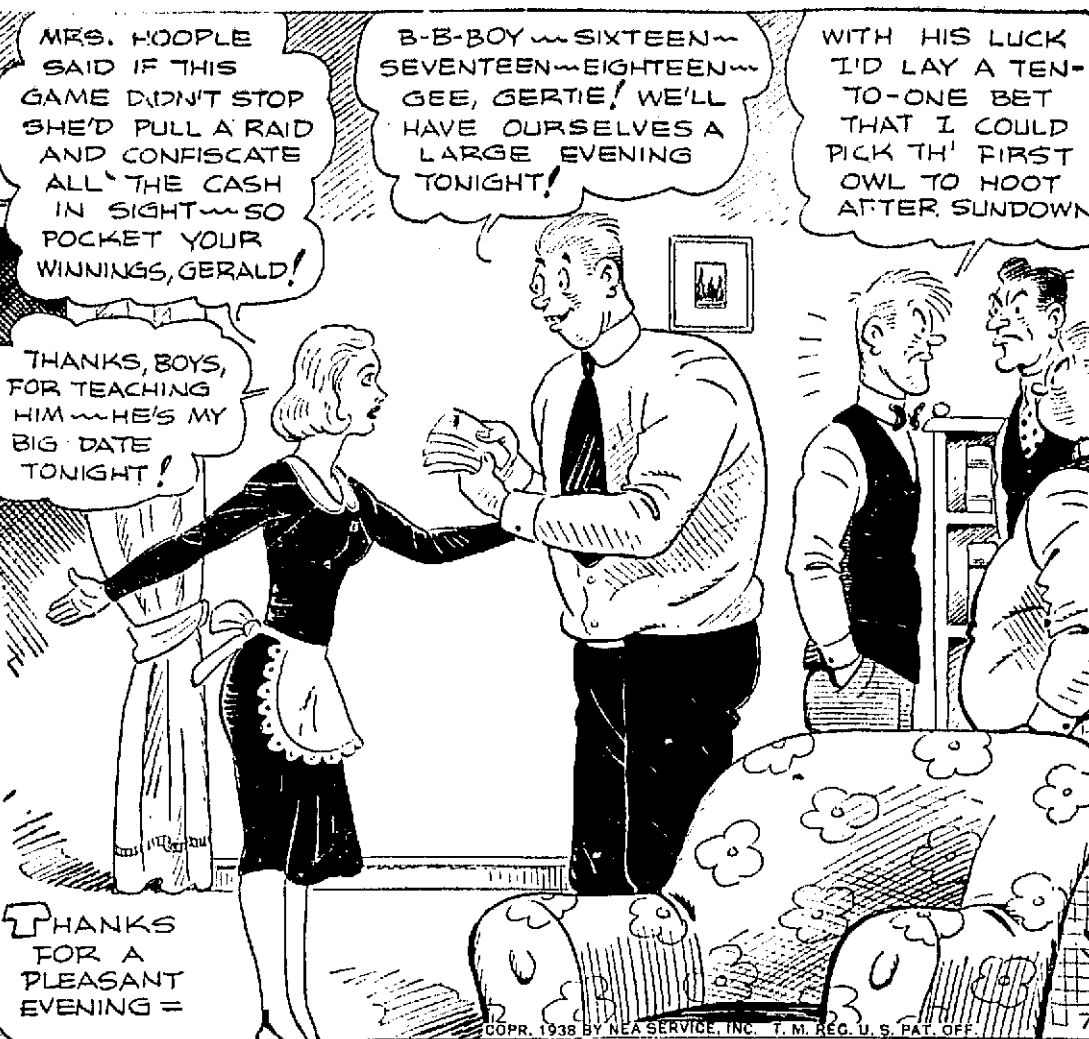
FOR RENT—Excellent rooms, close in, convenient bath, for ladies only. 118 North Louisiana Street. 5-17c

FOR RENT—Cool, front bedroom, joining bath in new home. Gentleman preferred. Call 463. 13-11th

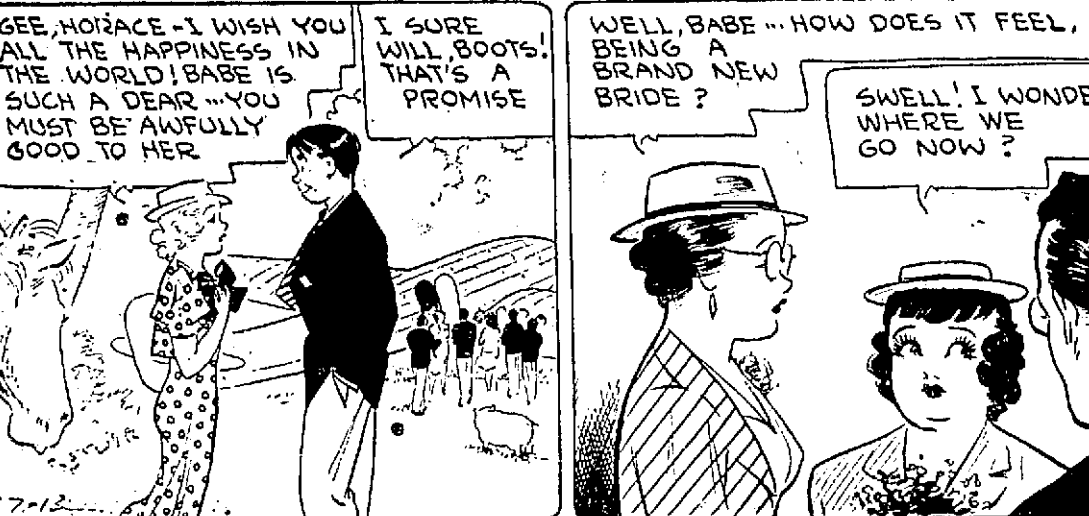
Lost

LOST—Two-year-old male setter Bird dog. Black and white spots. No collar. Newt Pentecost, Phone 215-37c.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



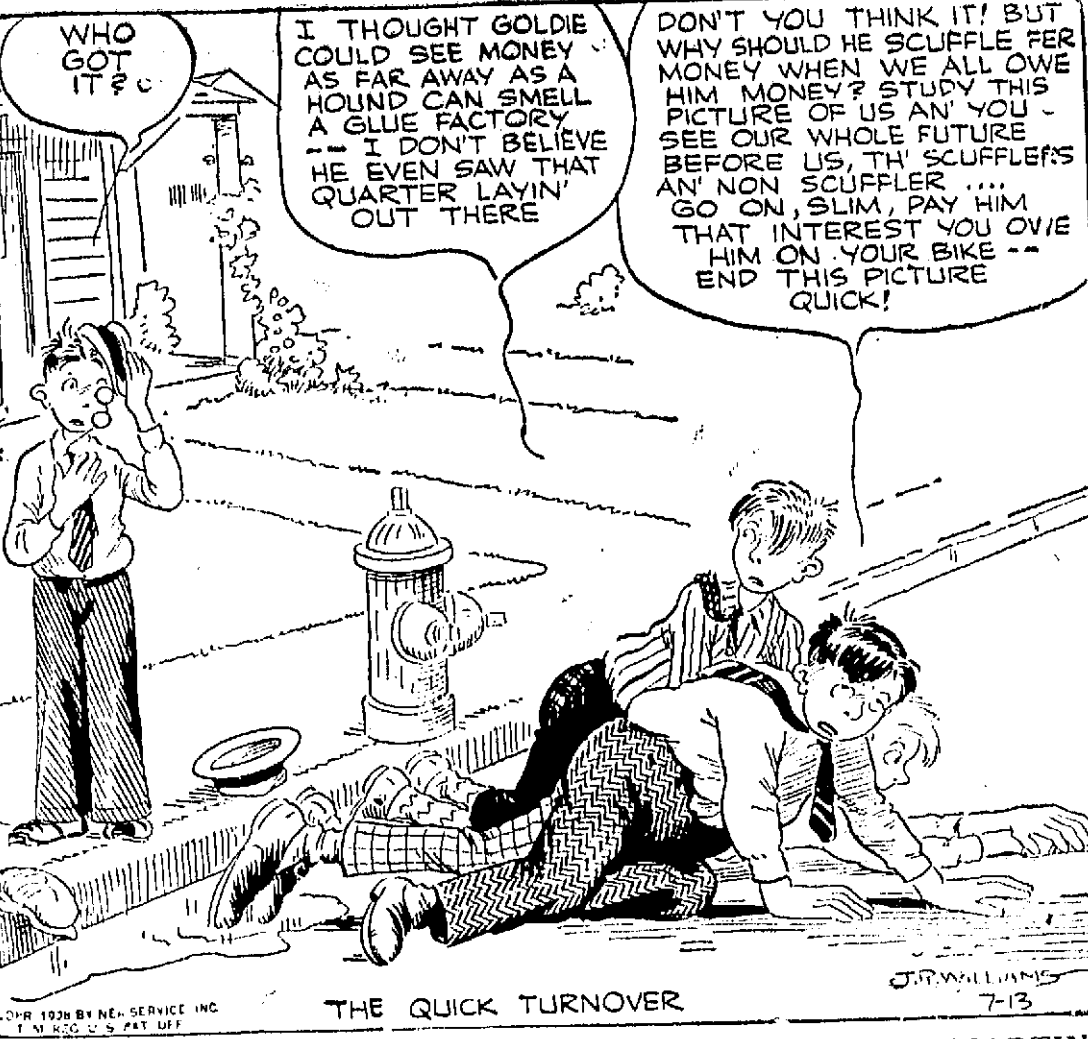
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



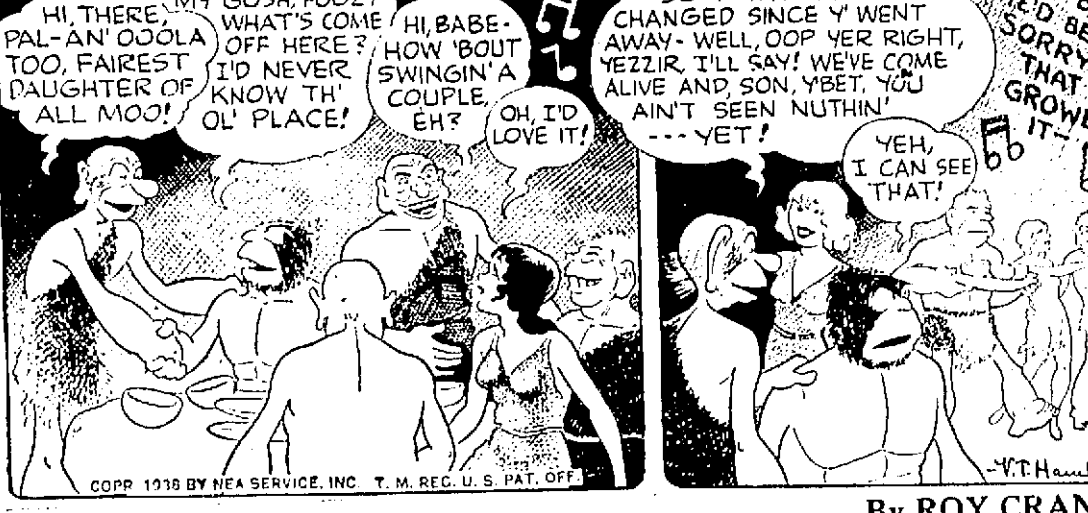
OUT OUR WAY



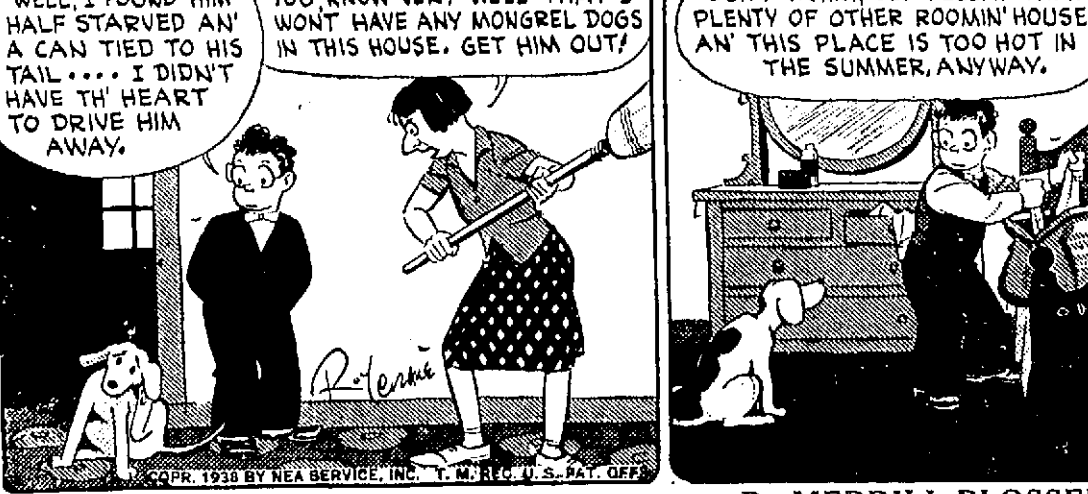
Rather Vague



The Land of Swing



Love Me, Love My Dog



A Poor Substitute



Closing the Net



THE SPORTS PAGE



City All-Stars Win in 11th; Play-Off Series on Friday Night

Taylor's Home Run Brings 9 to 7 Win

Fast Malvern Team Wins Over Hope in Second Contest

The City league all-stars spotted the Commercial all-stars five runs in the opening inning then came from behind to win, 9 to 7, in a 11-inning contest Tuesday night at Fair Park.

Ray Taylor, pitcher for the City team, was the hero of the night. He pointed out a home run deep to left field at the start of the 11th inning, scoring a man ahead of him, and breaking a 7-7 deadlock that had lasted for four innings.

The City league team put over two runs at the start of the seventh to tie the ball game. Charley Prince singled to left to bring in Ellis with the tying run.

The Commercial all-stars in scoring their five runs in the opening inning were aided by errors and wildness by Taylor. The Commercial team then scored two runs in the third.

Taylor settled down and held the Commercial team scoreless from the third inning through the 11th, clinching the game in the final frame with a home run, scoring Keith ahead of him.

The score by innings:
City 100 121 200 00-2 9
Commercial 502 000 000 00-7

Malvern Team Wins
Following the 11-inning contest, a mixed team from both leagues took on the fast Malvern American Legion team, Malvern winning by a score of 15 to 3.

Play-Off On Friday
Softball Supervisor Earl W. Erion announced Wednesday that the play-off series between the National Guards of the City league and the winner of the Commercial league had been postponed until Friday to give the Williams Lumber company team a "breathing spell."

The Williams team will meet Unique Cafe Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A victory for Williams will throw the Commercial league into a dead-lock with Alton CCC Camp, each team having won 12 and lost 3.

If Williams wins over Unique Cafe, then the Williams team and the Alton camp will meet in a single game Thursday night to play off the tie. A single game will settle the issue.

A second game has been arranged. Mr. Erion said, between Bruner-Ivory and Hope Basket teams for Thursday night. The Bruner team lacks one game of completing its first-half schedule.

Two Games Friday
The play-off series, starting Friday night, will be a double header between the National Guards and the winner of the Commercial league. If a third game is necessary, it probably will be played next week.

Manager's Meeting
Managers of all teams will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the office of Mr. Erion, Carriage building on South Elm street. At that time, stricter rules and regulations are expected to be adopted.

The appointment of a softball commission of three members, and consolidation of the two leagues into one circuit, will come before the meeting. Any person or firm wishing to sponsor a team in the second half may do so at the reorganization meeting.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Charles Eward Street, long a hard guy of baseball, mellowed with age . . . became a kindly soul. Gabby Street was the good-fellow type of manager when he swept the Cardinals to National League pennants in 1930 and '31 . . . to a spectacular victory over the Athletics in the world series the latter fall.

With the Red Birds some dozen games behind the leaders, August 1, 1930, the Old Sarge kept plugging away . . . always cheerful.

As director of the last-place Browns today, Street is still trying, isn't exactly glum, and remains in a happy frame of mind.

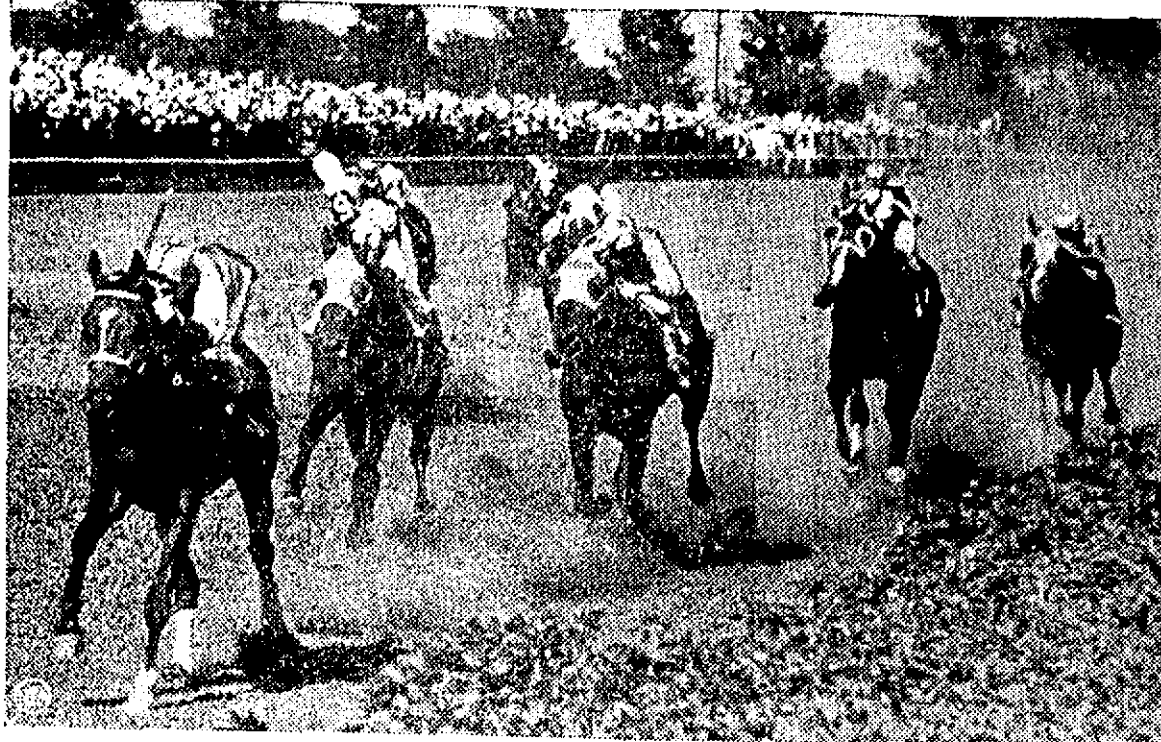
"I never go to a ball park with the idea of losing," says the hero of St. Mihiel, which is a new high one in optimism coming from the fortune of an outfit like the current St. Louis American League club.

Street has grown tired of losing and has cracked down on his athletes for the first time.

Good Fellowship Failing Street Uses Mailed Fist

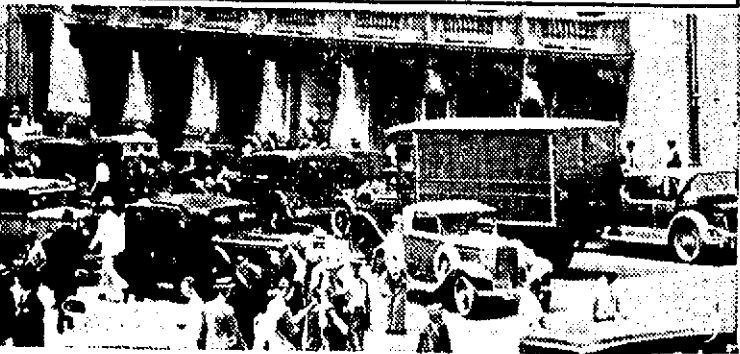
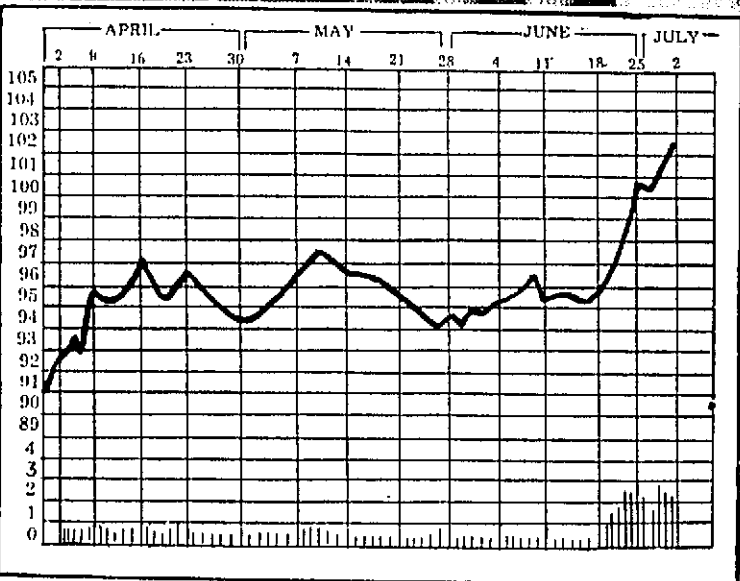
He fined Oral Hildebrand \$50 for

War Minstrel Plays Sad Tune for Seabiscuit



War Minstrel, Ira Hanford up, beats Seabiscuit, George Woolf aboard, by 3 1/2 lengths in the \$10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap at a mile and a furlong at Arlington Park, Chicago. Arabs Arrow, front right, Alfred Robertson astride, shows a half length back of the 'Biscuit, which carried 130 pounds to 107 for the winner.

Bull Market?



Is this the beginning of another bull market—or just a flash in the pan? . . . Economists, stock exchange operators and business leaders debate that question as stock prices enjoyed an almost uninterrupted surge of 100 representative securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange, showing steadily how the black "price line" wriggled steadily but slowly upward starting in early spring, then zoomed dizzyly and sensationally to new highs between June 18 and July 2. From 91 at the beginning of April, a peak of 102 was reached at the beginning of July. The short vertical lines at the bottom of the chart, representing daily sales in millions, also show the sudden skyrocketing effect of the bull influence.

failing to cover first base. He docked Jim Walkup four days' pay and suspended him for seven more days for insubordination, after the Arkansas touched off a five-run White Sox rally by walking Pitcher Johnny Whitehead at Comiskey Park with two out.

Street couldn't understand Walkup's inability to get a single ball over the plate to a gent as large as Whitehead, and particularly a pitcher. It was the ninth consecutive time that Walkup had failed to finish or win, and the grizzled pilot blew up when the right-

hander popped off.

Gabby isn't worried about losing his job. "I've lost them before," he smiles. He laughs at the story about a position being circulated through Sportsman's Park demanding his scalp.

"How do they expect me to win with a pitcher and a half and one 300 hitter?" asks the Old Sarge, who insists that he would act as valet for a half-way decent relief worker.

Browns Flop With Failure of Bell and Cliff to Hit

Next to poor pitching, Street traces the flop of the Browns to the failure of Roy Chester Bell and Harland Cliff to hit. Bell batted .334 and drove in 123 runs in 1936, compiled a .340 average, and batted in 117 runs last season. Cliff hit .285 in '35, .302 in '36, and .305 in '37. His total base figure was 312 last trip and he chased 118 runs across the plate.

Bell is now hitting just .236, and Cliff .263.

"And to think of the deals we could have made for them last winter," remarks Street.

But Gabby has hope. The Cardinal farm system required five years to bring results.

The Browns now own three minor league clubs outright and have working agreements with 11 others.

They have one of the finest second basing combinations in the minors at

The Standings

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	11	3
Bruner-Ivory	8	6
Hope Basket	7	6
Scott-Burr	7	8
J. C. Penney	5	10
Southern Cafe	5	10

Clubs	W.	L.
CCC Camp	12	3
Williams Lumber Co.	11	3
Geo. W. Robison	8	7
Moore-Hawthorne	7	8
Unique Cafe	5	9
Washington	1	14

Tuesday's Results
City All-Star 9, Commercial 7.
Malvern 15, Hope 3.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	47	35	.573
Little Rock	48	39	.552
Nashville	43	40	.518
Birmingham	45	44	.506
New Orleans	42	42	.500
Chattanooga	39	43	.476
Memphis	39	43	.476
Knoxville	35	53	.398

Tuesday's Results
Birmingham 11, Knoxville 9.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	44	26	.629
New York	44	27	.620
Easton	41	29	.586
Washington	40	37	.519
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	27	43	.386
St. Louis	22	49	.310

Tuesday's Results
New York 7-10, St. Louis 3-5.
Detroit at Boston (rain).
Washington 9, Cleveland 8.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6.

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	44	25	.638
New York	47	27	.635
Cincinnati	40	31	.563
Chicago	38	3	.521
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	41	.414
Brooklyn	31	42	.425
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 13, New York 5.
Pittsburgh 14, Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Wednesday
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

San Antonio in Sigmund Grysky and Johnny Berdino, and promising pitchers there in Krainer, Bill Trotter, and Kimberlin. Emilio Bildini, Brown property, turned in a couple of one-hitters in bagging 10 straight for Springfield of the Three Eye.

Gabby Street, the optimist, chooses to believe that there are better days ahead, but meanwhile he has cracked down.

Who wouldn't.

South Dakota was admitted to the union in 1889.

Lookouts Hit Hard to Whip Travelers

Score Six Runs in Seventh to Win Game at Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — Big Duke Alexander, who was recently discarded by the Chattanooga Lookouts and then resigned, slammed out a home run and a single Tuesday night to aid the Lookouts in a 6 to 2 victory over the Little Rock Travelers.

The Lookouts scored all of their runs in the seventh inning.

Little Rock . . . 001 010 000—2 6 3
Chattanooga . . . 000 000 000—6 7 1
Braxton and Cobble; Harris and West.

Nashville Wins
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — First Baseman Bert Hae's blow to left field in the last of the ninth gave Nashville 6 to 5 victory over New Orleans Tuesday night in the first of a four-game series.
New Orleans . . . 003 011 000—5 10 1
Nashville . . . 002 101 002—6 12 3
Hagle, George, Perrin, Evans and George; Starr, Watkins and Hofferth.

Smokies Whip Barons
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — The Knoxville Smokies' "brother act" of Tom and Bud Haezy banged out two home runs Tuesday but the Birmingham Barons pushed across two runs in the 11th to win 11 to 9.
Birmingham . . . 004 020 003 02—11 13 0
Knoxville . . . 000 006 030 00—9 11 1
Hagle, George, Phillips and Crouche; Malzberger, Williams, Peckman and Warren.

Crax Nose Out Chicks
ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — Johnny Hill's ninth-inning homer with two out and none on base tied up a nip-and-tuck ball game here Tuesday night and enabled Atlanta's league-leading Cracker-crack of nose out Memphis, 3 to 2, with a tenth-inning run. It was the opening engagement of a four-game series.
Memphis . . . 200 000 000 0—2 6 3
Atlanta . . . 000 000 101 1—3 4 1
Cnsey and Bottarini; Miller, Durham and Williams.

Sports of all Sorts

Pippin As Peagreen
CINCINNATI — Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Red's pitcher, is the only hurler in the history of the National League to have led the loop in winning percentage in his first year.

Rowe Copies Grove
BEAUMONT — Schoolboy Rowe is patterning his pitching style after Lefty Grove in his attempt to regain his form, and so far is very enthusiastic over the results.
"Grove had arm trouble, too," says

THE SLICKEST THING IN SULKIES



GREYHOUND, A SCRAWNY, THIN-LEGGED UGLY DUCKLING, SOLD FOR A MERE \$500 AS A YEARLING, AND WAS GELDED BECAUSE THERE IS A PREJUDICE AGAINST GRAY STALLIONS. . . . BUT THE SON OF GUN AROSE GREW TO 16 1/2 HANDS, WON THE RICH HAMBLETONIAN AT THREE, BECAME A PICTURE HORSE, AS CAMERA CONSCIOUS AS MAE WEST. . . . GREYHOUND AND HIS GROOM, JIMMY WINGFIELD, ARE INSEPARABLE. . . . WINGFIELD EVEN SLEEPS IN FRONT OF THE STALL OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HORSE. . . . TAKEN FOR A WALK IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING, LOOKED AFTER LIKE AN ONLY CHILD. . . . A HE-MAN. . . . HE ACTUALLY CHEWS TOBACCO. . . .

the former Detroit Tiger star now with Beaumont. "I talked with him this spring and he advised me what to do to overcome my ailment. Instead of putting a lot of fire on the ball, I'm emphasizing control and a slow curve. That slow stuff is swell on the arm." In 21 innings of work for Beaumont, Rowe has allowed four runs and 17 hits, walked one, and fanned 13.

Easier Than Bullpen
PORTLAND, Ore.—Pitchers for the Portland team of the Coast League use electric pads sewed in the sleeves of their windbreakers to keep their arms warm.

Seeks Sweeter Job
WASHINGTON — Dutch Bergman, Catholic University grid coach, is thinking about resigning in a year or two to take a position with a large sugar refining company.

Midler Line Coach
DELAWARE, O.—Lou Didier, Minnesota tackle for the last three years,

When You Picnic at Fair Park Think of
SCOTT'S for Your Supplies
A Complete Line of Picnic Needs.
SCOTT'S
Hope's Leading 5 and 10c Store

BUT DON'T FORGET YOUR INSURANCE
Whether you are on a trip, at home or at the Softball Games—You like to know that your property is protected against any emergency.
TO BE SURE—INSURE
Roy Anderson and Co.
210 South Main
Hope, Arkansas

You can't talk down
194 MILLION BOTTLES of PROOF
Make the JURY OF THREE test . . . and see why thousands prefer a beer that gives you more all-grain flavor
Here's proof that folks appreciate good beer! Last year thousands joined the swing to better beer and bought more than 194,000,000 bottles of Falstaff.
Put the beer question up to your own Jury of Three! Test beer like expert brewmasters. Find out why so many beer-wise people are saying with conviction: "Make Mine Falstaff!"
Look at Falstaff! See the million bubbles stream through liquid gold to that creamy collar at the top. You can read a newspaper through its crystal clearness! Falstaff's double filtration process makes a beer that's as clear as noonday sun.
Smell Falstaff! Scent that rich, clean aroma. Falstaff gives you that rare bouquet because Falstaff has that matchless, all-grain flavor which comes only from the very finest grain.
Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy every drop of Falstaff's full-bodied flavor and thirst-quenching goodness. Here's beer at its very best—a brew that gives you more real flavor in the bottle because it costs more to make!
You can't talk down 194,000,000 bottles of proof! Change now to Falstaff, the beer that gives you more all-grain flavor! Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.
WHAT'S FALSTAFF GOT, WE HAVEN'T GOT?
FALSTAFF SPENDS MORE FOR materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries.
—From a recent impartial survey
FALSTAFF
"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Electricity In Home
Hempstead county homemakers who have recently installed electricity in their homes are finding it pays to take a close look at the cord when buying electrical appliances.

Typical of electrical equipment that can be found in club members homes are irons, radios, fans, roasters, water pumps, and clocks.

In selecting the cords for electrical appliances, the uses that are to be made of them should be kept in mind. Cotton or rubber covered cords of average size are adequate for radios or portable lamps, according to E. L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Cords covered with rayon were readily and frayed badly. Cords which are to be used on heating appliances should be the asbestos insulated type. If the cord is to be subjected to hard usage as in a cellar, it should be moisture-proof.

The better grades of cords have both primary and secondary insulation. Those which comply with the standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for reasonably safety against shock and fire hazard are marked with bracelet-like labels placed at 5-foot intervals, Mr. Arnold said.

A cord with a plug which is easily grasped for connecting and disconnecting from the outlet will add to the life of the cord and to the convenience of its use, he points out, adding that a cord provided with switch is helpful for non-automatic small heating appliances such as waffle irons and toasters.

Good cords are available in a wide range of prices. The seal of approval of the Fire Underwriters will insure safety and quality.

Flower Gardens
Flower gardens demand extra care during the hot summer days, but the gardeners will be well repaid for their efforts.

In yellow leaves are beginning to show up in some Hempstead county flower gardens in the last few days.

Today's Fashion Hint



8274

There's Seductive Glamor In This Simply-cut Dress

By CAROL DAY
For all its extreme simplicity, this dress has a really seductive figure-line.

The waist, fitted in by darts, is slim but the puff sleeves make it look even slimmer. The skirt has graceful animation.

Because it's absolutely untrimmed, except for the scalloped closing and pocket, you can wear this dress with many different accessories such as an Ascot scarf, a flower, beads or clips. On very hot days wear it neat, as pictured.

Make it up in pique, linen or shark-skin—or in all three—and wear it for business, shopping and traveling. It will always look crisp and fresh. The pattern is extremely easy to work with, for a detailed sew chart is included. If you're a beginner, this is an ideal style to start with.

Pattern 8274 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves, 4¾ yards of 35 inch material is required.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number, and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Associated Press Picture News



DID SOMEONE MENTION 'EYESTRAIN' when the two comely beach-bathers have their eyes so well shielded with protective sun glasses? Visibility being what it is, Frances Nolle (left) of Dallas and Evelyn Reade of Yonkers do their bit displaying latest style swim suits, on the sands of fashionable Atlantic Beach club near New York.



FISH FRY DIDN'T MATERIALIZE for Lynn, Mass., residents who found they couldn't eat small eel, smelts and herring washed up on harbor shore; fish were coated with oil.



RIDDLE FOR CATCHER RIDDLE of Boston Bees was how to find an opening to catch the ball as Phillies' Klein and Jordan slid over plate on a two-bagger by Aronovich.

of heat and dry weather. When the top soil is caked, even volumes of water poured on the beds may fail to revive the blossoms, since the roots are deprived of air, and the moisture evaporates through the cracks. P. T. Ecton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recommends regular scratching of the soil along the rows or in the beds. This provides a mulch and the broad leaves seem to flatten out and turn darker over night, he explains.

A heavy stream of water from a hose will flatten petunias and zinnias so that days will be required for them to become readjusted. Watering from a sprinkler can or a hose nozzle throwing a fine mist will apply just as much water in a slightly longer time without damaging the plants, the horticulturist points out.

It is often said that sprinkling in the day time causes plants to scorch, but if enough water is applied about every five days they may be watered



4-YEAR-OLD Larie Elliott is already a good diver, skimming off the 10-foot board with ease. She's shown at Olympic Swim stadium pool in Los Angeles, ready for plunge.

at any time, Mr. Ecton advises, adding that light watering even every day, is undesirable since no water gets to the roots.

If large flowers are wanted, the number of buds to the plant should be limited by pinching them off. If many branches and blossoms are wanted, the first top, or terminal, bud can be pinched off to force the side branches, to grow.

Vitamins and Health
It is the color that gives the vitamins away when it comes to vegetables from the summer garden. The 27 Hempstead county home demonstration club women who are conducting "Feeding the Family" demonstrations know that they are gathering plenty of vitamin A in the green and yellow vegetables.

Mrs. Skinner of the Oak Grove club has very little sickness in her family during the last ten years. She attributes this fact to plenty of fruits and vegetables in the diet.

Vitamin A is present in quantities, according to Miss Gertrude E. Contant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Vitamin A has many things to its credit when it is used in plentiful amounts. It keeps the eyes in good condition, and also seems to have the faculty of preventing infections on the nasal and air passages, preventing colds and similar infectious conditions.

Vitamin C is another one that should appear in the daily diet, since it is necessary for the health of the teeth, Miss Contant said. It is present in nearly all raw vegetables, so the nutritionist recommends a raw vegetable salad for every day in the week.

She suggests several combinations for carrot salad, including raw carrots and cabbage ground or shredded together; raw carrots and roasted peanuts ground together; raw carrots, pineapple, and coconut; carrots, celery, and nuts; shredded carrot nest with cottage cheese balls; and carrots, apples, and coconut. French dressing or mayonnaise may be used with any of these combinations, she said.

Proud Mother: He's a year old now and has been walking since he was eight months old.

Bored Visitor: Really? He must be awfully tired.

An average adult has 28 pounds of blood.



WHAT — NO SILK HATS? for these white-shirted penguins with "falls" seen in gossip moment at Berlin zoo.



HIS POLITICS is strictly on the quiet with this Detroit bear, but that salute seems unmistakably Fascist.

Babe Ruth Signs Everything

PITTSBURGH—Brooklyn Dodgers are still talking about the unprecedented rise in the sale of baseballs in Syracuse and Elmira when Babe Ruth visited those cities. Everybody was buying balls, from dime rockets to the stouter covered spheres, and the Flat-bush coach obligingly autographed them.

In Syracuse in the morning and in Elmira in the afternoon Ruth estimates that he scribbled his name 400 times. The old home run king signed everything but blank checks until he now feels a cramp on the side of the small finger of the right hand.

On two days Ruth's majestic presence resulted in record crowds in Brooklyn. Not even the Yankees draw as many fans to the Syracuse park as the Babe did. The Elmira park, which seats only 5000, could not accommodate the crowd. Spectators overflowed on both sides of the field.

Ruth's drawing power is amazing. Probably he is still the biggest attraction in the game.

Is your wife happy? I'll say! My wife can have a good time just thinking what a good time she would be having if she were having a good time.

Over one-third of wage-earning women are also homemakers.

BARBS

Nazi leaders Streicher and Seyss-Inquart are squabbling over possession of a rare museum-piece—Charlemagne's clothes closet.

A Massachusetts man died the other day at the age of 107. Doctors blamed it on living so long.

The only clocks that keep daylight-saving time in one eastern community are those belonging to the city. There's one thing a government can save, anyway.

Doll hats are announced as the coming thing in feminine headgear. It seems—men—that they're to go with the new skirts.

A baby has been born in Italy with 14 fingers and 14 toes. That's the kind of situation that develops Joe E. Browns and Martha Rayes.

Wife (to golfer husband): You're driving me out of my mind!
Husband: Honey, that's no drive... only a short putt.

The engine of the first automobile sold by Alexander Winton in 1898 was cooled with ice.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE TO NEWLY-WEDS

The fashionable wedding was over, the bride and groom made a rush for their motor car to escape the rice and the raging of their friends and were speeding away on their honeymoon. The ladies of the community remained to exchange greetings and express congratulations over the beautiful ceremony, the loveliness of the bride and the brilliant future that awaits the newly-weds.

The father of the groom, a prominent Southern physician, wandered thoughtfully out into the corridor of the church where he meets a fellow physician, an old friend of the family. "Well, Doctor, your son is married and if he and his bride will keep all of the many vows that the minister made them promise, they should live most happily—for he made them promise nearly everything."

"But," said the wise old physician, "the minister overlooked the most important vow." "What's that, Doctor?" "He should have made them promise that when either of them became fretful, grouchy, and bilious, the other would promptly administer Calotabs, for," said he, "biliousness is the cause of more family trouble, misunderstandings, fights and divorces, than almost any other factor."

Note:—This is a true story of a conversation between two physicians in the corridor of a fashionable church on Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. (Printed as an advertisement by the makers of Calotabs.)

Auction Sale

At W. G. Foss farm, 2 miles west of Hope on Highway 67. Sale starts promptly—

JULY 15 at 10 a. m.

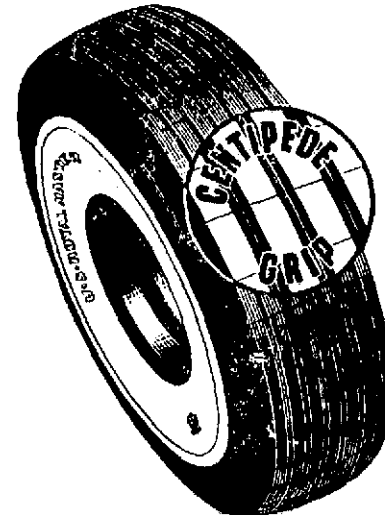
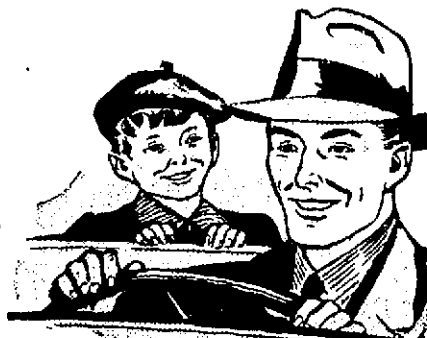
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75 FEET QUICKER	111 FEET QUICKER	223 FEET QUICKER

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